The Great Irish Nationalist Leader Freely Expresses His Views to T. P. O'Connor. M. P., Special Commissioner of The World.

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED INTERVIEW WITH MR. PARNELL IN YEARS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JAMES W. WOODS MAKES HIS LAST DE-SCENT INTO THE SEA.

Fatal Visit to the Sunken Steamer Iberia -Air-Pipes Got Entangled, or Air-Pumps Were Not Properly Handled, and the Diver Died at His Work-He Had Been in the Profession Since Boyhood.

Wrapped in his uncouth diver's garb, with its pipes like the arms of an octopus, James W. Woods stepped over the side of the wrecking steamer Tuckahoe, yesterday, and went down into the sea.

The Tuckahoe was three miles off the Fire Island shore, to the southeast. That is the point where the French steamer Iberia sank sarly in November, after the big, cleanprowed Umbria had cut her in twain, and the wrecking crew was working about the Gost ship.

Woods was an experienced diver. In boyhood he had made his first descent into the ocean depths. He had no feeling of appre-heusion. He had lost that sense of the ro-mantic about his profession which novices always feel, and with which the outsider

never parts.

He had been daily visiting the sunken Tberis. When he descended this time he went into the forward hatch of the wrecked vessel,

where he had worked before.

Another workman came in with him, but
Woods did not know it. The other workman
was Death, and when his errand was accomplished the diver, too, was through with his

work.

A signal for assistance, not long after Woods went down, caused the sending of another man to investigate the diver's trouble. What this man found made him signal to be pulked up in a burry, and then the cumbersome apparatus which held the first diver was also and quickly drawn to the Tuckahee's deck. It contained the dead body of Woods. The people of the Merritt Wrecking Company, for whom the dead man had worked about a year, do not like to talk of the accident.

There is an arrangement of pipes and

There is an arrangement of pipes and

There is an arrangement of pipes and pumps about the driving apparatus, by means of which air is furnished to the diver so that he is enabled to live and breathe for a long time beneath the water.

One story says that in the case of Woods these pipes got twisted so that the air was cut off and the man was suffocated.

Another theory is that the housting lines and air pipes became entangled, that a slit was cut in an air pipe and that water came in so that the man was drowned.

The most serious version of the affair contains the allegation that the air-pumps were not properly attended to by the men on the Tuckahoe,
At all events, the diver's life went out down there in the sunken ship, where he had gone to his work.

Woods was forty eight wears ald and was a life with the same and the sunken ship.

to his work.
Woods was forty-eight years old and was a

After vain attempts to restore life his body was taken on the Tuckahoe to Stapleton, S. I., and the case was reported to Coroner

Gorman.

An investigation will be carefully conducted, and the blame for the accident, if blame there be, will be fixed where it be-

## DIVER WOLTER'S ESCAPE.

Ho. Felt His Breathing Supply Shut Off While Down in the River.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PRILADEPHIA, Jan. 4. - Diver John Wolter lay unconscious for fifteen minutes vesterday on the deck of a wrecking scow, while whis. key was poured down his throat and his body was vigorously rubbed. Then he revived. and to-day he is as we I as a man could be

He at once gave the signal to be pulled up,

but owing to the extreme weight of his div-ing apparatus and the fact that the lines be-came entangled, he slipped back into the ziver twice before he was finally landed on

His face was black and terribly swollen, and it was not expected when he was first brought to the surface that he would recover.

## Carnival of Blood.

HAVANA, Jan. 4.—At 5 o'clock Wednesday evening Pedro Sanches Isenaga, a rich propertyholder, was found lying in a pool of blood in a hotel on Zulueta street. In his right hand he held a Smith & Wesson revolver, one chamber of which was discharged. He had committed micide, shooting himself in the right temple. A large amount of valuables, consisting principally of diamonds and icwelry, was found on his person. A letter was found on his person, in which he says no one is to blame for his death.

which he says no one is to blame for his death. He killed himself because he felt he was losing his mind and preferred death to being shut up in Manncomio. He leaves half of his vast fortune to be divided among the poor.

Mrs. Isabel Catany, widow of Betancourt, proprietress of a boarding-house situated at No. 13 Prado street, a lady well known and bearing an excellent reputation, was murdered at 8 o'clock this morning by a jealous admirer named Esteban Verdu, a government employee. He came to the house and, without a word of warning, drew a revolver and fired three shots at Mrs. Catany, who was sitting in the dining-room. Two shots took effect in her neck, cutting a blood vessel and causing instant death. Verdu was promotly arrested by the police and is now in jail. He does not deny he committed the crime, and says he killed her because she would not love him.

The city of Havana was the scene of five different murders yesterday.

They Have Not Yet Been Lynched. GREENVILLE, Misr., Jan. 4.—The escape on Bunday night last of seven colored servants, five men and two women, who were in custody at Arcola, charged with setting fire to Col. A. J. Paxton's residence on Dec. 15, has given rise to suspicion of lynching, which is indignantly denied by Col. Paxton, Magistrate S. B. Weems, denied by Col. Paxton, Magistrate S. B. Weems, who was investigating the case; State Senator J. F. Carey and all who are cognizant of the facts. The arrests and the examinations by Magistrate Weems were managed with extreme quiet, all being anxious to avoid race troubles or an outbreak of any kind. It was decided to hold the prisoners in a building near the railroad station while there was no moral doubt as to their guilt, the impression provailed that there was a lack of sufficient evidence to convict them. They were guarded with such carclessness as to invite escape, which they succeeded in doing on Sunday night last. No efforts have been made to recapture them.

Beaten with Clubs by Strikers.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis. . Jan. 4. - The other night a number of the dock strikers attacked and unmercifully beat with clubs ten men who had accepted the reduction of wages made by the several coal companies yesterday. The strikers have not yet returned to work and the St. Paul Pacific dock has shut down. Men are stopped by strikers from going to work on any dock where wages have been reduced, and it is expected bloodshed will follow. The Lehigh Coal Company made the reduction to-day at noon, which is from 30 cents to 17% cents an hour.

THE GREAT STATESMAN'S NEPHEWS PE-CULIAR POSITION.

They Did Not Pay Rent for Their Liberty Street Office-The Warrant Not Served. as the City Marshal Could Not Find Them-Everybody Greatly Surprised, as

There was a whistle of surprise in commercial circles this morning, when it became known that Tilden & Co., chemists and charmacists, at 24 Liberty street, had been dispossessed for non-payment of rent.

The firm is composed of Col. George H. Tilden and Samuel J. Tilden, jr.

The first named partner was a nephew of the late Samuel J. Tilden, and he acquired some little notoriety some time since by conesting his uncle's will.

Mr. Tilden in his will had made certain provisions for the establishment of a free reading-room and library in this city and for

reading-room and library in this city and for other benevolent objects.

Col. George H. Tilden took objection to the clauses which embodied these provisions and declared that they were void because the objects stated therein were vague and in-comprehensible. A celebrated array of legal talent was procured by the contestant and by the executors, and the case occupied some time.

In the end Col. Tilden lost the case in the

In the end Col. Tilden lost the case in the lower Courts. By contesting the will, in case of failure, he also loses an inheritance to the income of a \$75,000 trust fund and the use of certain lands. This was the result of a clause which cut off the benefits from any one who should contest the will.

Col. Tilden, in addition to this disappointment, has suffered in other ways. The death of a beloved aunt and the sickness of his little child has preved upon his mind.

Although he has not complained to anyone, it is surmised that his business has also been decreasing, for during the past six months he has been talking about the Diecelless expense of the New York store and asserting he should abolish it and transact all his business at his laboratories at New Lebanon, N. Y., where he lives. ., where he lives. He neglected to pay his rent at 24 Liberty

street, and the result was that Mr. Lucius H. Biglow, the owner, instructed Lawyer John H. Napes to bring a suit for dispossess. City Marshal Leubuscher visited the build-

City Marshal Leubuscher visited the building yesterday but did not serve the warrant for nearly everything had been removed.

An Evening World reporter found the colored porter engaged in packing up a few bottles at the store this morning.

"No, sir; Mr. Tilden not here," he replied, in answer to the reporter's question.

"Where is he?"

"New Lebanon."

New Lebanon."
What's the trouble here?"

"New Lebanon."

"What's the trouble here?"

"Dunno," he answered as he rolled up the whites of his eyes sorrowfully.

"Where are you moving to?"

"New Lebanon."

Lawyer Mapes knew nothing beyond the fact that he was instructed to dispossess.

Lawyer Delos McCurdy, who was Col. Tilden's counsel in the recent will contest, said this morning that he had seen Col. Tilden last night, but that he (Col. Tilden) had not mentioned anything of any trouble.

"I know." said Mr. McCurdy, "that Col. Tilden has been talking for six months past about abolishing his New York store, and I also know that he has had a great deal of family trouble, in the way of sickness and death, lately. But I do not know of any business troubles.

"I always believed that the firm was on a substantial basis. I rather think that

substantial basis. I rather think that the Colonel has been moving out for some time past, and that because he was not doing business there during that time, he thought that there was no necessity for paying rent.

But I don't believe there is anything

wrong. It's rather peculiar, though, isn't after such an experience.

Wolter was working at the bottom of a damaged lumber vessel, in the Schuylkill River, whon he felt that his supply of air was shut off.

It ?"

The reporter assented and then left the lawyer to call on the owner of the building. He was not in, but his son, Lucius H. Biglow, jr., said that the Tilden Company

was a poor tenant,
"In fact," he said, "we've always had
more or less trouble there in collecting our rents. "Do you know any of the facts of the dis-

possess?" asked the reporter.

'None, except that they didn't pay their rent. That's enough, isn't it? My father tends to all those affairs and we know very little about what he does." Both members of the Tilden firm are at their homes in New Lebanon, N. Y., and there seems to be no one else who can throw any light on the subject of this queer dis-

Surprise is expressed that such a little sum s \$250 should have been allowed to cause so much comment.

## CHEATED OF HER FORTUNE.

Mrs. Steiner's Wrongs Unsettled Her Mind and Drove Her to Suicide.

The loss of a fortune, as she alleged by fraud, brought on an acute nervous disease in Mrs. Teresa Steiner and led her to take her life last evening at 334 East Eighteenth street, by swallowing cyanide of potassium.

Prof. Steiner, the husband of the suicide. who is a teacher of languages, told a reporter this morning that before his wife came here from Germany she had been cheated out of her portion of a large estate. This seemed to unsettle her mind very much and brought on a nervous complaint which puzzled the

She was treated at the Roosevelt, German. Believue and Presbyterian hospitals, her case at the latter institution attracting so much attention that Dr. Herter gave a special lecture on it.

Dr. Kost, who attended the woman in her dying moments, said he thought the woman was temporarily insane when she took the poison. Coroner Schultze will hold an in-

## IN AND AROUND BROOKLYN.

In about two weeks the Atlanta will start on a cruise around the world. She was taken out of the dry dock yesterday. A dead seal is on exhibition at J. J. Granger's

store at Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street. It was captured in the Atlantic Basin on Thurs-Maggie Bloomer fell out of a second-story

window at No. 104 Snydam street yesterday, where she was employed as a domestic. She was severely injured. The report of Building Commissioner Platt for

the month of December shows that permits for 256 new buildings were issued, to cost in the aggregate \$1,156,255, Yesterday License Clerk Jordan, of the City Clerk's office, completed his annual report. The total receipts were \$73,560,35, or an increase of \$1,051,50 over the year 1887.

Gustave Beilstein's horse ran away yesterday afternoon, and knocked down and seriously injured Richard Polsher. Bellstein, who resides at 182 Moore street, was held to answer.

lengthy advertisement is necessary to bol-up De. Bage's Catanna Remapy.

THE FIERCE DOGS OF WAR WILL BE UN-LOOSED IF YOU DON'T.

Mrs. Col. Best Has Lost Her Fan and the Man Who Took It Was Seen-It Was Valuable from Association and Dropped on Broadway - Hostilities Suspended Pending the Announcement of War.

Improbable as it may seem, this country may be involved in another war. A war so merciless and so quarterless that for a parallel historians will seek backwards through their chronicles of times to the prolonged bloodiness of the struggle between the Yorks and Lancasters of Old England.

The bistorical roses will not, however, be used as insignia in the coming battles. The casus belli is in this case a feathered Chinese fan. Therefore it is likely that fan

banners may be the battle flags. But the Stars and Stripes must figure, too, for one of the belligerents is supported by the entire Union Army, cut loose for the moment from the civilian chieftains at Washington.

And what's more, this last force may be led by a woman resolved in purpose as Joan of Arc, who for thirty-six hours has been busily mustering and haranguing her forces. The first gun has already been fired, yet

there were but few cars which recognized in the seemingly harmless note the many tongued blasts soon to follow. The alarum note sounded early this morn-

ing, and is most easly described thusly . A LADY dropped her fan on 31st at., neer 5th ave., on Wednesday evening; a gentleman is known to have picked it up; will be please return it to owner, at 36 East 31st at.?

That innocent-looking little notice appeared in this morning's paper. On its face there is a determination which will "get there," even should dollars and heads be scattered all ever this town with fans stuck up to mark their resting places.

Usually a fan that is lost has irrevocably straved from its lawful proprietor. But in

Usually a fan that is lost has irrevocably strayed from its lawful proprietor. But in this case the lost is not intended to remain lost. It is dead, but a resurrection is to take place, and in the general uprising that fan, now dead to the world that once owned it, is to be recovered—snatched from the grave of somebody's pocket, as it were.

It all came about in this way: Mrs. Col. Best, U. S. A., has spent some time in China. She there picked up much curions bricabrac and many mementoes of the country. Among the many souvenirs was a fan—handpainted, white-handled and well-feathered at the top. The value in shekels would not exceed three silver samoleons of the "Trade" issue. Valued as a memorial, however, it was and is well nigh priceless.

Now it is no longer a memorial but a memory, for on Wednesday night last Mrs. Bess, en route to the theatre, passed by the Grand by a Captain in the army, a friend of her

by a Captain in the army, a friend of her husband's.

She had but just gained the corner of Thirtieth street when she was accosted by a voice

wording:
"Madame, did you not drop a fan?"
Madame immediately perceived that her
Chinese fan was not with her, though it had

Chinese fan was not with ner, though it had been when she left her house.

The stranger was told that his surmise was correct, and he then quickly told the Captain that he had observed a mau, well dressed and accompanied by a woman, pick a fan from off the sidewalk and turning walk eastward through Thirty-first street.

The gallant Captain immediately gave chase, but the pursued were out of sight and

So was the fan.

The gentlemanly stranger had also disappeared, and nothing was left to mark the occurrence other than the absence of the fan.

Mrs. Best describes the stranger who volunteered the information of her loss as a benevolent-looking elderly man, with a manner and cast of counters reserved. ner and cast of countenance usually ascribed to the genus homo—church deacon. "If the man who picked it up had been an

army man or an honest civilian he would have returned it to me." said Mrs. Best this morning, "for there was no one on the street between us when I dropped it—the church leacon said so!
'Still it may be returned to-day through

the advertisement, and your story ought cer-tainly to reach the finder. I want the fan be-cause it is a souvenir and I mean to get it if

cause it is a souvenir and I mean to get it if in any way I can."

"And you may count upon us for all the aid in our powers!" gallantly replied the Captain, who was breakfasting at the time with the Colonel and his wife, and who, as he made the remark, gave to his mustaches an extra upward curl and with his hand sought the place where his sword is sometimes placed. The Colonel, not to be outdone in placed. The Colonel his coffee as though eating gallantry, sipped his coffee as though eating fire, and with a waggish air exclaimed: "The man should, if he be decent, at once give up the fan, but if he doesn't"—with a

give up the fan, but if he doesn't''—with a fierce look—'' we'll cry 'to arms,' and raise a row so hot that five hundred fans won't cool the fellow's fear!''

Things were getting at this stage so very, very warlike that The Eorning World's mild-mannered representative betook himself out of doors and into cooler air.

## THE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Changes Made in the Programme of Competitions.

The National Skating Association has made nother change in its programme, and three days instead of two will be taken up in the run-ning off of the events scheduled. This in a neasure is due to the liberality of the people of Newburg, who subscribed sufficient to pay for the prizes in order to have all the speed trials skated on the Hudson River near that city. President William B. Curtis, who has had the matter in charge, has issued the following bul-letin:

Jan. 17-220-yard and 5-mile races on the Hudson at Newburg. Jan. 18—1-mile and 10-mile races on the Hudson at Newburg. Jan. 18—1-mile and 10-mile races on the Hudson at Newburg.

Jan, 19—Figure skating on Van Cortlandt Lake, New York City.

If the river should be free of snow the £20-yard and 1-mile races will be skated straightaway with the wind, and the 5-mile and 10-mile races up and down straight half mile, with rightabout turns at either end. Trains by West Shore Railread, leaving New York City at 9, 55, 10, 15 and 11, 39 a. a., will reach Newburg in single time for the races each day as will also trains by Bludson Biver Bailroad, leaving New York City at 10, 30 and 11, 30 a. M. Trains to and from Van Cortlandt Lake every hour, and the exact time of beginning the figure skating will be amounced as soon as the entries close. About one hour must be allowed for each man to execute the twenty-three subdivinions of the programme, and as darkness course at 5 y. M. the hour of starting will depend on the number of contestants.

## He Wooed, but She Wouldn't.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—John Hurley and Kate Freeman rode into Fleminsburg from the country late last night, and just before 12 o'clock were married. They took the train at once for Mt. Sterling. Miss Freeman was en-gaged by correspondence to George Johnson, of Dakota, but when he came yesterday she had changed her mind and escaped him by cloping with Hurley.

DEATH WAS WITH THE DIVER TILDEN & CO. DISPOSSESSED. YOU'D BETTER BRING IT BACK THIN ICE AND DROWNED BOYS

SIX LITTLE FELLOWS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN NEW ENGLAND.

An Exciting Scene on Gleason's Pond at South Framingham-Eight Lads Go Down Through the Francis Ice Firemen and Citizens Called to the Place and Recover the Bodies Other Accidents.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 4.—Many people thought last night when an alarm was sounded from box 24 that there was a fire in that vicinity, but when the firemen and hundreds of others arrived at the box they learned that a terrible triple drowning accident had occurred on Gleason's Pond, Concord street, and the Willis M. Ranney Hook and Ladder Company, with its truck, started at breakneck speed for the scene of the accident. It appears that a large party of boys, whose ages ranged from five to fourteen years, were on the thin ice on Gleason's Pond all the afternoon, and just about dusk there was a crash and eight boys went down through the fragile ice.

Then ensued an exciting scene. Shouts and cries for help came from those who were struggling in the water. Some of the boys on shore, almost panie-stricken, ran to the nearest houses. Others russed home to tell of the calamity, while others with more presence of mind began to assist their companions. They were successful in getting five of them on shore, but it was now quite dark, and before the firemen arrived three little fellows, chilled by the icy water and exhausted by their struggles, sank to the bottom. They were the St. Peter brothers, Charles and Fred, aged thirteen and eleven respectively, and a boy named Ryan, twelve years old.

The firemen began grapuling for the hodies struggling in the water. Some of the boys years old.

The firemen began grappling for the bodies immediately upon their arrival and recovered all three shortly before 8 σ'clock.

Boy Drowned on Otter River.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GARDNER, Mass., Jan. 4.—Henry O'Brien, fourteen years old, while skating on the Otter River, between Baldwinsville and Otter River, yesterday, fell through the ice and was drowned. The body was found soon after.

One Boy Drowned at Natick. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NATICE, Mass., Jan. 4.—John Barker, sixteen rears of age, was drowned while skating or

Lake Cochituate yesterday morning, and an-other lad fell in but was rescued. Boy Drowned in Silver Lake. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 4.-William F. Larose, fourteen years old, was drowned in Silver Lake, Johnston, yesterday morning, by ventur-ing upon thin ice.

## BAD OUTLOOK FOR CAR-MEN.

Three Big Ronds Opposed to Granting Their Demands.

Trouble is brewing to-day on nearly all the street railways because of the pending refusal of the demands of the employees for an increase of wages, more equitable schedules and several minor demands for drivers, conduc-

tors and stablemen. These demands the companies are not iclined to grant, and if the employees, to grant, and if the employees, the Executive Board of National hrough District Assembly No. 226, insist upon enforcing them the companies will undoubtedly resist and a tie-up will result.

The Sixth Avenue Railroad men are not

The Sixth Avenue Railroad men are not pleased over a notice posted in the depot at Forty-third street by President Curtiss, who announces that he will not negotiate with any persons except the employees. All employees belong to Division No. 1 of N. D. A. 226, and are pledged to abide by any action that body nay deem necessary to take. The Broadway and Eighth avenue lines are

not willing to advance the wages of their emnot willing to advance the wages of their employees.

Master Workman Magee, of No. 226, is in Philadelphia investigating the condition of affairs at the headquariers of the Knights of Labor, and will not return until Sunday. He is Chairman of the Executive Board, and will probably meet that body on Monday, when some action relative to the refusal of the companies to sign the new agreement will be taken.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City lines, said to-day that there was no meeting of the presidents of the surface lines of that city, and therefore he was not present at one, as reported by certain morning newspapers.

#### orted by certain morning newspapers. IT MAY BE SETTLED TO-DAY.

resident Perkins Has Not Yet Heard of the Settlement of the "Q" Trouble.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Jan. 4. - A Chicago despatch pub ished this morning conveyed the interesting intelligence that the end of the great C., B. and Q. strike was in sight, and that an official word from Boston was all that intervened.

When calted upon in the C., B. and Q. office, in the Sears Building, this forenoon, President Parkins declined to give anything for publication regarding the truth of the

It was ascertained, however, that the Boson office had not received, up to 11 o'clock boday, any such despatch from Chicago as this morning's story indicated would be sent. In fact, no word has been received for a ouple of days.

It was thought at the office that something

It was thought at the office that something might turn up later in the day.

It is now nearly a year since the great strike was inaugurated, but for the past six months the Railread Company has claimed that it has been practically ended so far as it is concerned. There is no doubt though that should the Brotherhood of Engineers officially declare the strike off a large proportion of the idle employees would be taken on again by the Company.

#### [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4,-George D.

Dr. Carver Left in a Sorrowful Plight.

Jackson, manager for Dr. Carver in his recent natch here, is alleged to have left the city, leavthe doctor penniless and under the necessity of telegraphing East for money. His rifles were attached vestorday by a newspaper man who had acted as press agent during the match. Too Shallow for Saicide.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—John Julius Wagner, of Jersey City, tried to commit suicide vesterday by drowning himself. He jumped

from the new lower bridge, but the tide being about half out he landed in shallow water and was rescued. He gave no reason for his strang Halliwell Phillips Dead INVESTIGATION 1 LONDON. Jan. 4.—Halliwell Phillips, the celeorated Shakespearian scholar, is dead.

## 2 O'CLOCK.

Yellow Fever Starts One of Our War Ships for Home.

from Admiral Luce.

Port-au.Prince.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.-A sensation has been caused in paval circles by the receipt of a despatch at the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Ince stating that yellow fever had broken out on the Yantic and that she had left Jamaica for New York on that secount.

The despatch did not state whether any of

the officers had been taken with the fever, and in the absence of such information it is believed that none of them are down with it. Admiral Luce also stated that the Galena, after coaling at Jamaica, would go back to Port-au-Prince to look after matters there, and that the Haytian Republic remained there awaiting a crew to take her northward.

The development of the fever on board the Yantic so soon after her arrival in Haytian waters and following the experience of the Boston, indicates that any Northern vessel going to that port is likely to be similarly affected. It is very unpleasant news for naval officers, as some of our ships are likely to be needed there for some time to come.

It is expected that the United States steamer Ossipee, now at Norfolk, will sail for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, in a few days. This is in accordance with orders issued to her commander by Rear-Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, prior to his departure on the Galena for Hayti. fter coaling at Jamaica, would go back to

## LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED.

The War of the University Medical Students at an End.

The suspension of Students Coyle, Mc-Laurie and Schutz by the Faculty of the University Medical College has effectually put a stop to all further ideas of insurrection among the embryo physicians.

Of the hundreds who avowed allegiance to Prof. Weisse but a score remained equal to the crisis.

Of this number three are hourly expecting expulsion, while the rest have quietly returned to their studies convinced of the fallacy of butting their heads against an

adamantine wall.

"Somewhat to my surprise," said one of
the latter to an Evening World reporter,

"the Faculty have exonerated me from all
share in the rebellion.

"I am to some extent sorry for that, as I
worked as hard and was as enthusiastic as

any one over the reinstatement of Prof. Weisse.
"As matters stand now, however, I am nearly through my snatomical studies and expect to graduate soon, so that I will remain at the college until the term expires, as I cannot afford to jeopardize my future pros-

pects."
This statement voices the sentiment of the majority of those who were wildly enthusi-astic at first, but grew cooler upon due resatic at first, but grew cooler upon due reflection.

All eyes are now turned upon the ninetyone students of the New York Dental College
who were in the habit of attending
Prof. Weisse's lectures. By the terms
of their entrance they were only
entitled to visit the dissecting rooms, but
through the courtesy of the Faculty they
were permitted to attend the anatomical lectures.

These dental students were very active in These dental students were very active in the revolt, which, becoming known to the Faculty, a notice was posted up in the hall prohibiting them from further attendance at the lectures.

Naturally they regarded this as an insult,

and their general withdrawal from the college was spoken of as an accepted fact. According to one who claims to speak authoritatively, no decided action has yet

According to one who claims to speak authoritatively, no decided action has yet been taken by them.

"We have held several meetings, but have come to no definite conclusion. Plans have been submitted and laid aside or rejected altogether, but the fact remains that we have by no means given up the fight.

"By to-morrow night our future course will be made public, but nothing is to be said yet, for fear of hurting our cause."

Prof. Weisse lectured to the dental students yesterday in their college at Twenty-third street and Second avenue for the first time since his departure from the university. His appearance in the hall was the signal for tumultuous applause, which lasted many minutes. It is understood that he has agreed to deliver lectures to them in future at their own college.

own college.

John T. G. Coyle, one of the suspended students, it is said, will carry his case to the courts in event of expulsion on the grounds that there is no just cause for such a pro-Notwithstanding the sage looks and pro-phetic head-shakings, it is the opinion of the majority that what threatened to be a whole-sale mutiny has developed into a traditional

Slow Work on the Constitution. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4 .- At the session of

tempest in a teapot.

stitution providing for the assembling of the Legislature on the first Wednesday of January Legislature on the first Wednesday of January biennially, iustead of on the first Wednesday of June biennially, as at present. The proposed amendment was tabled. Mr. Smith, of Manchester, submitted an amendment to the constitution providing for the choice of elective officers by a plurality instead of a majority vote, as at present. Referred to the Committee of the Whole and tabled. Mr. Feiker, of Rechester, officered an amendment to strike out the word "Protestant" from article 3 of the Bill of Rights. Tabled on motion of Mr. Panforth, of Concord. The rules were amended extending the time for introducing amondments to the constitution from Tucsday to Wednesday of next week.

IT CREATED A STIR IN CITY HALL PLACE THIS MORNING.

Blind Man Occupied the Room and Was Painfully Injured-He Was an Eccentric Fellow and Insisted on Brashing His Hair Before a Mirror - Perhaps His

A very exciting fire broke out early this morning on the top floor of the four-story lodging-house, 40 City Hall place, and one nan was taken from the building seriously burned and partially suffocated.

The building is a rickety old structure. The ground floor is occupied as a liquor saloon, and the upper floors are rented out by the week.

The room adjoining the stairway on the top floor was occupied by Walter S. Woodbury, the blind seller of brushes and coat-springs. Naval Circles Stirred Up Over a Despatch a familiar figure in uptown streets. He was about fifty-five years old and was quite ec-

centric in his actions. On Monday Woodbury left the house and told Saloon-keeper Connolly that he intended Galena, After Coaling, Returns to going to Yonkers to visit his sisters and some friends.

He returned at about 11.30 o'clock last night and entered the saloon boisterous but good natured and quite drunk. At 1.30 o'clock Connolly carried the blind

nan upstairs and put him to bed. About an hour later Patrick Timmons, a odger in the next room, was awakened by Woodbury's groans and a strong odor of fire. He arose and going out into the hallway saw smoke coming through the cracks in Woodbury's door. He ran downstairs and aroused Connolly and the two made haste to the blazing apartment.

In the mean time the other lodgers in the

house had been alarmed, and they rushed back and forth through the hallway very much excited.

Connolly and Timmons burst open the door of the blind man's room, but could only open it about a foot, as Woodbury had moved his

Connolly squeezed in and felt around for the man, but he could not be found. Then an alarm was turned in, and every-body who was not panic-stricken set out to fight the flames.

body who was not panic-stricken set out to fight the flames.

Water was carried in kettles from the second floor, there being no water connections above, and thrown in on the bed.

Then the firemen came, and after turning a stream on the place for a few minutes, they entered and scarched for Woodbury, finding him at last lying unconscious under the bed.

When taken out of the room he was found to be seriously burned about the arms and hands, and from one hand the skin had been burned for a space of two inches.

An ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital removed him to Bellevue.

Mr. Connolly, in speaking of Woodbury this morning, said: "He came here about six months ago, and took the room on the top floor. He was always very precise. He had everything arranged in regular order in his room, and could lay his hands on anything you asked him for.

"When he came here there was a lamp and a looking-glass on the buresu. My wife thought that as he was blind he could dispense with these articles, and removed them. That

with these articles, and removed them. night he came downstairs and raised a row. He said that he pard for a room, and he

night he came downstairs and raised a row. He said that he paid for a room, and he wanted it furnished or he would leave. He wanted that looking-glass and the lamp put back, and in a big hurry, too.

"To humor him we let him have the mirror. but refused to give him the lamp. It is said that he would stand in front of the mirror and brush his hair just as if he had his eyesight."

The blind man carried matches and was fond of smoking, and it is thought that sparks from his cigar set fire to the bed-clothes. The damage to property is slight.

CAUGHT ON THE STEAMER.

Massachusetts Fugitive Just Rendy to Sail for the Indies. A tall, sun-browned young man named Benjamin Brown was taken to Jefferson Mar-

ket Police Court this morning as a fugitive from Massachusetts justice. It is charged that on Christmas Day, while t Provincetown Mass. he committed on assault on a twelve-year-old girl named Sarah Reis, in the woods near that place. When the outrage has reported the enraged citi-zens, armed with shotguns and pistols,

started in pursuit.

Brown fled to New York, and Inspector Byrnes was telegraphed to look out for him. Detective Sergts. Armstrong and Wooldridge vesterday arrested Brown on board the steamer Manol lying at pier 47 North River, which was about to sail for St. Kitts, West Indies. Indies.
Justice Duffy remanded Brown until to-

to-morrow. BUT FOUR DAYS TO LIVE.

Yet Wife-Murderer Reich Seems Carcless of His Doom. To-day, Adolph Reich, the wife-murderer,

ounts but four clear days before he is led out to be hanged in the grim court-yard of the Tombs. Nevertheless, the condemned man sleeps soundly and seems to think but little about his approaching fate. His appetite, though,

his approaching rate. His appetite, though, is poor, and he has given up smoking.

Deputy Sheriffs Anderson and Brassel relieved their comrades, Lavery and McGuiness, on the death-watch this morning.

Coroner Messemer and Rabbi Weiss spent an hour in the cell and say that Reich has not yet abandoned hope of securing a reprieve.

## A BOWERY ACTOR'S WOES,

The Oriental's Lending Man Held for Abandoning His Wife.

Louis Gold, leading man at the Oriental Theatre, on the Bowery, was held at the Essex Market Police Court this morning on complaint of his wife, Lena, for abandonment Agent Becker, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children also had a claim on the actor for having one of his children com-mitted to an institution and failing to keep the Constitutional Convention Mr. Blake, of Fitzwilliam, offered an amendment to the conhis promise to pay \$2 a week for its main-tenance.
Gold promised to do better, but he was, nevertheless, held for trial in Special Ses-

sions. tien. Harrison Pertectly Sound in Health.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] Pirrancuo, Jan. 4 .- Mr. D. B. Shideler, the

insurance agent who conducted the medical examination of President-elect Harrison while in Pittsburg, said that he found Gen. Harrison's health perfectly sound. The policy which was issued for \$10,000 makes a total of \$50,000 carried on his life.

# FIRE IN A FURNISHED ROOM. OH, HOW WICKED!

Dan Dougherty Says Pennsylvania Is:

"Most Contemptibly Corrupt," " Most Diabolically Vile," " Most Notortously Dirty," IN A POLITICAL WAY.

### And Yet It Is His Own Native State!

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4. - Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued orator, has broken out in an interview Lere, in which he says " the State of Pennsylvania is, politically, the most contemptibly corrupt, the most diabolically vile, and the most notoriously dirty piece of territory on the face of the earth."

" It is my native State," said Mr. Dougherty, " but I lament that the grand old Commonwealth has gotten so low. The people have allowed moral abortions in the guise of men to lead them in their politics, and the natural result followed. Pennsylvania's natural resources have been turned over to these knaves and have been used by them for the vilest of purposes.

"Not only has Pennsylvania herself felt the effects of this corrupt use of her wealth, but the entire Union has materially suffered. Money has been sent from the Keystone State all over the Union to poison the polities of the people and thwart the will of the majority. An empire of industry has been turned into a domain for the most selfish set of politicians that reign anywhere in the

world.
"In the Senate where is the great industrial world.

"In the Senate where is the great industrial State? The only notoriety she gains is when her representatives are given the management of political campaigns. I have just come from Somerset. From up along the old National pike in that country there did come a man whose peer never lived. He wanted to go to the Senate, but no—Jere Black was too good a man to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate. He would have been a recognized factor in making good laws, but the Keystone State apparently does not want good laws either at home or in sister States. I am not a politician though and am very willing that I should not be classed as one. Mr. Buchanau used to say: 'Dan Dougherty makes lots of noise during a campaign, but after that he subsides.'

"I know a few things about politics, hewever, and I believe Blaine will be Secretary of State,"

## MR. DEPEW ABLE TO GO OUT.

The Amputation of His Cherished Leg Causes Him No Inconvenience.

All citizens of this country, and those of this city in particular, were very much pleased when this morning's papers bere to them the tidings that the amoutation of Chauncey Depew's favorite leg had been successfully completed.

The heroic bravery with which Mr. Depew bore the barrowing operation has already caused his daily mall to be increased thousands of letters expressive admiration for the lion-like courage with which he faced his fate, of congratulation upon the success of the surgeons

and of sympathy for the loss of the muchprized member. But the most astounding part of the whole affair remains to be told. It is that Mr. Depew, despite the loss of his leg, is even

now able to walk.

The rallying powers displayed by Mr. Depew have never been equalled by any case where amputation has taken place.

Though his leg was taken off but yesterday afternoon, he was up and about last night, and this morning, in company with the Directors of the road, Mr. Depew at 9 o'clock boarded a train bound on an excursion over the Harlem Railroad. An Evening World reporter expected to find the silver-tongued Chauncey in bed. He didn't find him at all. But he did find a message from Mr. Depew awaiting him in the mouth of Private Secretary H. C. Duvai, who said that his Chief had left word that his present bodily health simply astounded himself and that, so far as mind went he was uever happier.

"Did Mr. Depew suffer any pain?" was now able to walk.

Did Mr. Depew suffer any pain ?" was asked.

Mr. Depew told me to say that the "Mr. Depew told me to say that the pane' was all on the outside, and so scon as the 'legg-shell' was removed the discomfort was over. He still has to use a cane and the old time Depew gait, with all its grace, is not present, but the limp indulged in is simply the acme of poetic motion!"

"Was it very important business that caused Mr. Depew to take the trip to-day?"

"Well, there were matters of importance connected with the Harlem road to be discussed, but everythmy was postponed while

cussed, but everything was postponed while John B. Dutcher read aloud The Wonlo's account of the amputation to Mr. Depew. Corneliuz Vanderbilt, Horace J. Hayden, J.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Horace J. Hayden, J. M. Toucey and myself.

"Mr. Depew and the others laughed till they cried over the story, and Mr. Vanderbilt added to the mirth of the party by making several famously good puns."

The party will return some time during the day. Mr. Depew, it is understool, has had several offers from showmen for the cast-off limb, but it is believed that he intends presedting it to some deserving glazier.

Vermont's New Liquor Law's First Victim.

sedting it to some deserving glazier.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 4. - The first sentence in the State under the new Liquor law, which went into effect with the beginning of the new year, making the first conviction for selling liquor of intoxication imprisonment, was given in the Burlington City Court yesterday, Michael Parry was convicted of intoxication, paid a fine of \$28.01 and was sentenced to two months imprisonment in the Hones of Correction at Rulland. He enjoys the distinction of being the first person sentenced under the new law.

Fair and Mild Weather, WASHINGTON, Jan. 4



York: Fair: nearly

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